

Eleanor Roosevelt
Speaks at 3 Today
In Currie Gymnasium

Election Meeting
Tonight at 3 O'clock
In Union Ballroom

Vol. XXXVI., No. 88

Montreal, Monday, February 24, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

STUDENTS WILL HEAR MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT TODAY

Varsity Quintet Tops Red Pucksters, 3-2; Title Hopes Dimmed

G. Hale and Turcott Score; Gelineau Spectacular in Nets

By DAVID MARKS

The Campbell's clan hope of retaining the Thompson Trophy faded into the darkness at the Forum on Friday night, before 9,000 fans as Bailey's Boy's grabbed a 3-2 victory and a one point lead in the standings. In fact the only ray of light in the picture is the very remote possibility of Queen's being able to tie Toronto next week.

McGill lost the opportunity to win the game in the first period when they held two men advantage for almost a minute and a one advantage for about five minutes and where unable to put the puck in the net. In fact they only had one shot on goal during this time.

The first Toronto goal came after 17.20 minutes of play while Thompson was sitting out a penalty for hooking, poor clearing by the Redmen resulted in Toronto gaining possession in the McGill zone and Bark slammed the puck past Gelineau on a pass from Wade.

In the second period McGill started off with a bang as George Hale took a pass from brother Tommy and Babe Thompson to whip the puck past Ball to tie the score. Three minutes later the Redmen went into the lead as Brough scored on passes from Gosselin and Millar. Varsity tied the score at 11.04 with Pittfield in the penalty bench as Johnston scored on passes from Boyd and Krzanowski. The Blues went into the lead again at the fifteen minute mark as Turcott scored on a shot that was deflected off Gosselin's shoulder.

The third period was dead until the Hales got on the ice for McGill with Spiller and started to push the puck into the Toronto end. Tommy Hale had Ball beaten twice in this time but couldn't get the puck in the net.

Both goalers gave outstanding displays, however, the best stop of the night was Gelineau blocking Bob Henry when he was in by himself in the third period. The strict refereeing in the first period and the nine penalties handed out in this period resulted in a clean, hard game.

Best for McGill were Tommy Hale and brother George while "Sonny" Krzanowski played another hard game, being on the ice for at least fifty minutes during the game for the Blues. All in all, the Varsity boys showed greater fight and a smoother attack, with all their forwards playing well.

NOTICE TO THE SOCIETIES UNDER THE WOMEN'S UNION

Will those societies who have not yet sent a write-up of their history and current activities to the Women's Union Executive as requested please see that this material reaches Heddie Brown, Royal Victoria College, without delay.

Gen Nite

Final Gen Nite This Thurs. To Discuss Business Fields

The final "Gen Nite," sponsored by the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, is being held this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The topic to be discussed is "Opportunities in Commerce and Industry." Three prominent business men have consented to lead the discussion. They are Mr. E. W. Crowe, Assistant Actuary for the Sun Life Assurance Company, Mr. R. I. C. Picard, Secretary of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. E. G. Taylor, Assistant Manager, Industrial Relations Department, Canadian Industries Limited. Chairman of the evening is Mr. Hugh A. Crombie, a past President of the McGill Graduates Society, and at present an Officer of the Dominion Engineering Works Limited.

Each speaker will address the meeting for ten minutes on a subject with which he is familiar. Mr. Crowe will speak on "Opportunities

for Arts and Science Graduates in the Insurance Field," Mr. Picard's subject will be "Opportunities for Graduates of Arts and Science in the Banking, Trust Company, Loan and Financial Field," and Mr. Taylor will discuss "Opportunities for Arts and Science Graduates in the Industrial Field." Following each speech a short question period will be held, and at the conclusion of the panel of three speeches a general question period will be conducted.

A spokesman for the committee has stated that the speakers intend to be as frank as possible and will answer any questions "straight from the shoulder." They will try to point out the obstacles commonly faced in the business world, with suggestions on how to overcome or circumvent them. In addition they will suggest the type of educational background which will most adequately equip students for the different positions.

FOR PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY



EDWARD M. BALLON
Platform

No University in Canada has as dead a college life as has McGill. True, we have a full program of activities on the campus, but a college program such as ours, so lacking in promotional vigor, is hardly better than none at all. Our Students' Council meticulously attends to the details of passive campus administration—but the vigor and the aggressiveness which we would want in our Council is unfortunately all too lacking.

It is on my record that I present
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HUGH BORSMAN
Platform

What are the essential qualifications of a President of the Students' Society? Ability and energy are primary requisites, but in addition he must be able to appreciate all points of view, and judge every situation on its merits. He must co-ordinate and integrate all campus activities. He must have the respect and co-operation of the duly elected faculty representatives i.e. the Students' Executive Council. Without their support his effectiveness is reduced if not removed.

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MIKE OLIVER
Platform

My program in standing for the position of President of the Students' Society is based on an extension of student democracy and responsible self-government.

If I am returned to office, there are three main recommendations which I shall carry into the Student Executive Council and which I shall endeavor to put into effect, in order to implement these aims and to correct abuses which at present exist at McGill.

First—Racial and religious toler-
(Continued on Page 4)



DAVE TOWNSEND
Platform

The post of President of the Students' Society requires not only constant attention and administrative ability, but also a complete knowledge of all campus activities which can only be gained through working with campus organizations. The athletic, social, cultural, religious and political fields must be given their proportionate attention. Over-emphasis of one aspect of student life can be injurious to our society.

I believe that with the exper-
(Continued on Page 4)

'The United Nations' Subject of Address By Mrs. Roosevelt

Famous International Figure To Speak in Gym at 3 p.m.

By A. T.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States delegate to the United Nations Assembly, and Chairman of the division of Human Rights, is visiting McGill today.

One of the most outstanding women of our time, Mrs. Roosevelt will address students and faculty of the university at 3 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on the topic: "United Nations — Instrument for Peace." The meeting has been arranged by the International Relations Club of the university.

Born in 1884 in New York, Mrs.

Roosevelt has achieved national and international recognition both as the wife of one of the most popular American presidents, and in her own right as an author, columnist, welfare worker. Her widely-read column, "My Day", appears in 368 newspapers throughout the United States. She has also written an autobiography entitled "This is My Story", in which she reviews her life as a child and as the wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Her marriage in 1905 to the man who was to become one of the best-loved national and international figures the United States has ever produced, was to mark the beginning of a life crammed full of tra-

RCAF Radar Men Will Hold Reunion

There will be a Reunion Banquet for all ex-RCAF Radar Mechanics at the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday, March 4th at 6.30 p.m. Air Vice Marshal C. M. McEwen, C.B., M.C., D.F.C. and Bar will be the guest speaker.

The reunion promises to be the biggest thing since radar won the war and those radar types responsible for the organization of the banquet are counting on the full cooperation of all former radar men on the campus. Entertainment will be provided and it looks like a good opportunity to meet former friends and talk over old times.

Tickets will be \$5.00 and information pertaining to these may be had from the following: Frank Patterson (Jr.) Eng. II De. 5212; Dan Fundytus Sc. III Fi. 3109; Roy Kirby Arts II De. 4453; Doug Armstrong Dent. II De. 8734.

Film Society Will Refeature 'True Glory'

Tomorrow afternoon at 5.30 in Room 250 of the Biology Building the Film Society will present "The True Glory". This film will also be the feature at the evening showing which starts at 8.15.

"The True Glory", generally regarded as the best documentary film to come out of the war, is being brought back to the campus for the second time this year to afford an opportunity for those who were unable to attend the last showing to see it this time. Filmed by hundreds of United Nations combat cameramen, it is a fast-moving, record of the Allied invasion of Europe from Southampton to Berlin. One of the most striking features of the picture is the narration which is done by dozens of different individuals from all branches and ranks of the Allied fighting forces.

The showing time for "The True Glory" is one hour and a half. This is partly the reason for the evening showing. Students, graduates and friends are cordially welcome at either performance.

Capers Show Changes Time To Saturday

The Campus Capers show which was originally scheduled for this evening, will not be heard. Due to conflict with numerous other campus activities it has been decided to change the show from Monday nights to Saturday afternoon over station CJAD.

Instead of the Union Ballroom, the show will eliminate from one of the CKAC studios. The seating capacity is limited and hence tickets will be required. They will be placed in the Union Tuck Shop today and will be issued on the principle of first come first served.

The Merry Martlets, led by Roy Dohn, will once more provide the music for the show. They are in reality the Westernaires, one of the
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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

vel and responsibility; and in her own words, was to see the development of a profound "understanding of human nature." A busy wife and mother, she nevertheless found time to keep in touch with the many political and charitable institutions in which she was deeply interested.

During the First World War, Mrs. Roosevelt was very active in war work; the greater portion of her time was devoted to Red Cross canteens, army kitchens, and in visiting hospitals. She was an ardent suffragette, and was active at one time in the League for Women Voters, as well as the International Congress for Women Workers. Mrs. Roosevelt has been a consistent fighter against discrimination and racial prejudice.

Recently, she has been in the forefront of the fight against forci-
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FOR PRESIDENT of the WOMENS' UNION



BARBARA JACKSON
Platform

The Women's Union is the centre of all women's extra-curricular campus activities, and not just an organization to which officers are elected every so often. Because I feel it has so many possibilities, I greatly appreciate being nominated for president and, if elected, would try to work in the best interests of women students through the Women's Union and on the Students' Executive Council.

I know only too well that a plat-
(Continued on Page 4)



DRUSILLA RILEY
Platform

First I should like to thank those who nominated me for the position of president of the Women's Union. I greatly appreciate the honour.

In presenting my platform I wish to outline briefly the object of the Women's Union and the part it plays on our campus. As the University grows in size and enrolment the position of women is becoming increasingly important. This year we have seen new improvements, and many more are
(Continued on Page 4)



NORMA WALMSLEY
Platform

I wish to use this medium to express my thanks to all those who, in nominating me for the presidency of the McGill Women's Union, have signified their faith in my ability to execute the duties of that office.

I do not propose to espouse the usual lengthy stereotyped platform, for one cannot promise (justifiably) to do all manner of things until a clear analysis has been made of the governing circumstances.
(Continued on Page 4)

FOR PRESIDENT of the MCGILL UNION



BOB GILL
Platform

Presidency of the McGill Union entails a three-fold function—Chairman of the Union House Committee, membership on the S.E.C. and membership on the Dates Committee.

The first of these functions is largely administrative, dealing with the maintenance of the building, and accommodation of clubs, societies and student forums. There are certain improvements in the building which should be looked into, such as re-decoration of the Ballroom, and remodelling of the
(Continued on Page 4)



BOB MACKAY
Platform

My sincere thanks to those who nominated me to the office of President of the McGill Union. If elected to this position my actions will be directed to fulfilling the trust placed in me by the student body, and I would impress upon you, that the duties of this office will be carried out by me with wholehearted willingness, and in a most responsible manner.

Although the events of the future can not be predicted, if the man elected to the office of President of the McGill Union is to act
(Continued on Page 4)



JACK RONSON
Platform

The Union occupies a very important place in student life on the McGill Campus. Its efficient administration and operation is necessary if the facilities available are to be used to their fullest extent.

The President of the Union has essentially three duties: 1. Chairman of the Union House Committee; 2. Member of Students' Executive Council; 3. Chairman of the Dates Committee.

1. The duties of the Chairman of the Union House Committee are mainly administrative. My educa-
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GILL ROSENBERG
Platform

Everyone knows that a new, bigger Union is needed. If elected, I shall do everything possible to have the authorities speed up their plans for the construction of such a building. Important as these plans are, however, they will not solve our immediate needs now. The following are some of the things I will do, if elected, to improve the McGill Union now.

1. Install a public address system in the Ballroom.
2. Provide adequate heating of
(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1947
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McGill Is Honored

Once in every while, a personality flashes upon the national and international horizon—a personality which transcends all national, cultural, and political boundaries. More often than not, in this 'men's world' of ours, it is the man who attains this universal status. But when a woman attracts the attention of the people, her name shines even brighter.

The name of Eleanor Roosevelt is inevitably associated with that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She first received prominence as the wife of one of the best-loved men and presidents which the United States has ever produced. But her position as 'first lady of the land' did not prevent her from pursuing those philosophies and beliefs in which she was interested. She was gifted with a keen judgment of human nature, and a deep understanding of the foibles and weaknesses of her fellow man. And she has given concrete form to her beliefs in her work and fight against racial prejudice and discrimination.

It is with a great deal of pride that we welcome Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to our university. To students in a confused post-war world, her sober, tolerant voice should offer some degree of stability; some indication of the fundamental truths which we seek. The International Relations Club of the university should be congratulated for their initiative in giving McGill an opportunity to hear one of the most outstanding women of our day.—A.T.

Casey Struck Out!

The blazing, blood-warming sun which has till now given of its life will rise no more over the ivy-covered hallowed halls of McGill University. The happy, ski-burned faces of the students are filled with a sadness not often associated with the light-hearted who toil towards the goal of higher education. The Grill Room of the Union, long the scene of coffee-sipping youths twirling their long-handled cigaret-holders in time to the latest jazz epic borrowed from the realm of the classics, rests quietly and lends itself to the air of depression surrounding Montreal's great fortress of freedom.

The professors will wonder about the glazed expression in the eyes of those who can still go to lectures—so different from the vibrant, sparkling look typical of McGill's finest. Even the presidential candidates will lower the bellows of their mating-call to a mere shriek as they progress towards election day.

Why, you may ask? What is the reason for this sudden change? Did they eliminate exams? Did they draft Culliton? Nothing so within the realm of sober imagination. What then, is the reason for the lack of joy in Mudville (the home of Union coffee)?

Varsity won the hockey game!—A.K.

ART...MUSIC...DRAMA

A Calendar

TODAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24:

"Dark Victory" will be presented until the 28th, inclusive, at Victoria Hall, by the Westmount Women's Club. Tickets cost \$1.25 and are on sale at the box office, 10-12 r.m. and 2-6 p.m.

At the Kent Theatre: THE WAY TO THE STARS, an excellent British film with an all star cast. At the Cinema de Paris: LA SYMPHONIE PHANTASTIQUE, the story of Berlioz.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25:

Rudolf Kirschny will be soloist in the Concerts Symphoniques; Desire Defauw will conduct.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28:

William Primrose, the world's greatest viola player will be in recital at RVC, in the Student Society's Series. Mr. Primrose has played here with the London String Quartet and in several recitals for the Ladies' Morning Musical Club.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27:

Erno Balogh, composer and pianist, will be presented in recital, at His Majesty's Theatre, by the Societe Classique. The program will include: Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13, by Beethoven; Scherzo in E flat Minor, Opus 4, Brahms; Impromptu in F sharp Major, Etude in C sharp Minor, Valse in A flat Major, and Scherzo in C sharp Minor, by Chopin. Also works by Bartok, Debussy, and Spanish composers.

Jacques Thibaud, who is making his first North-American tour since the end of the war, will be heard at Plateau Hall, in a recital sponsored by Canadian Concerts and Artists.

The program includes: Cesar Frank's Sonata; the Mozart Concerto in G Major; the Violin Sonata of Debussy; Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso; Ravel's Habanera; and a Granados Spanish Dance.

MARCH 10:

Ruth Draper, in her inimitable character sketches, at His Majesty's Theatre.

MONTREAL'S FIRST PRINTER

Flury Mesplet, 1735-1794

Little is known of Mesplet's early life except that he was born in Lyons, 1735, in humble circumstances. It is unlikely that he achieved any very solid success at his trade in France, for at the age of about 38, he set off on his travels. In 1773 he was in London, operating a printing shop in Covent Garden. The Redpath Library has a copy of "La Louisiane ensanguantee", by the Chevalier de Champigny, printed in London in 1773, the earliest known example of Mesplet's work.

The following year, 1774, found Mesplet in Philadelphia, where he was employed by the Continental Congress to print its "Lettre adresse aux habitants de la province de Quebec". Philadelphia, 1774, a pamphlet designed to seduce the Canadians from the British allegiance. A copy of this work is also in the possession of the Redpath Library.

Two years later, when the Americans were occupying Montreal, the Continental Congress engaged Mesplet to take his presses to Canada in order to issue anti-British propaganda there. By this time Mesplet was in financial straits and his equipment had been seized by his creditors. However, a compatriot, one Charles Berger, paid his debts and invested capital in the new undertaking, remaining in Philadelphia as a sleeping partner, while Mesplet went off to Montreal, arriving on May 6, 1776. Scarcely had he reached the town when he was left stranded by the withdrawal both of the American commissioners and of the American troops. Mesplet was then, naturally, promptly arrested and thrown into prison by the English authorities, but he was set free at the end of three weeks.

Meanwhile, Mesplet has set up his presses on the Rue Capitale, near the present site of the Sailors' Institute, off the Place du Vieux Marché where the old Customs House still stands. After his release, he set to work, printing chiefly religious books. Copies of several of these are in the Redpath Library, including the rare "Reglement de la Confrerie de l'adoration perpetuelle du S. Sacrement et de la bonne mort," bearing the imprint, "A Montreal/Chez F. Mesplet & C. Berger, Imprimeurs & Libraires; pres le Marche, 1776." This was the first book printed in Montreal.

On June 3rd, 1778, Mesplet launched Montreal's first newspaper, the "Gazette du commerce et litteraire", edited by Valentin Jautard, another French emigre. Jautard, with at least the cognizance of Mesplet, soon began to attack the Government, with in jail in Quebec. Mesplet emerged in 1782 and both publisher and editor spent the next three years in jail in Quebec. Mesplet emerged in 1782 and resumed his printing business but it was not until 1785 that he again undertook to publish a newspaper, this time the "Gazette de Montreal", at first in French only, later in both French and English. A complete file of the "Gazette du commerce et litteraire", 1778-1780, and the earliest extant copies of the "Gazette de Montreal" are to be found in the Redpath Library.

Mesplet never did achieve material success but, notwithstanding perpetual financial difficulties, he continued to publish his Gazette until his death in January, 1794. A year later his newspaper was revived by another printer, Edward Edwards, and it still appears today as the "Montreal Gazette".

The Daily Meets

HUGH MacLENNAN

by Dorothy Ing

Telephone conversations are apt to be rather disjointed and impersonal, to say the least, but the one with Hugh MacLennan was more of a delightful chat, punctuated with occasional chuckles on his part, and enjoyment on mine.

I learned that Mr. MacLennan, one of Canada's foremost novelists, and author of two best sellers, "Barometer Rising" and "Two Solitudes," was hard at work on his third novel. "Right now," he said, "it is two-thirds finished. It's more mature, I hope, than my other books. The setting is laid in parts of the United States and Canada."

A Nova Scotian, Hugh MacLennan was born in Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island, in 1907, but his family left there when he was seven. He was brought up in Halifax, and attended Halifax Academy and Dalhousie University. There in 1929, he won a Rhodes Scholarship, and for the next three years studied at Oriel College, Oxford.

After that came a fellowship to the graduate college at Princeton University. "Oh yes, I got my Ph.D. there," said Dr. MacLennan. Upon further questioning, he revealed that his thesis was about the history of a Roman town, with a name that defied immediate spelling: Oxyrhynchus.

Then he returned to Canada in 1935 and got a position teaching at Lower Canada College. Prior to this, he had written a novel at Princeton which was not published. During his ten years at Lower Canada College, he wrote two novels, one of which was, "Barometer Rising."

He says that he cannot write short stories, and he never has. "The good ones are more difficult, and the technique of the novel and the short story are entirely different."

Two years ago, Dr. MacLennan retired from teaching to devote his time to writing. It has been profitably spent, for his "Two Solitudes," which was published in 1945, won the Governor-General's Award for fiction that year.

His wife, Dorothy Duncan, is the author of two books of travel on Canada, her most famous being "Bluenose," and the biography, "Partner in Three Worlds."

Dr. MacLennan is going to be the guest speaker at a meeting of the English Literature Society this Tuesday, February 25, in the R.V.C. common room at 8:15 p.m. He has not a title for his talk as it will cover a variety of subjects. He thought, however, that if the executive of the Society did make one up for him, it should be academic.

From The Daily

VERSE by A. J. FRISCH

Nationalism

There are red roses in my garden,
How proud am I that they are mine!
Nowhere is there another garden
Where roses are as exquisite as mine.
Mine is the garden, mine the roses,
To hell with anybody who proposes
That in his garden redder roses grow.
My garden grows the reddest roses!
And Holy Moses, I would know.

Interlude

The blinds were drawn, the clock
struck eight.
We sat together and laughed and
ate.
A glass slipped suddenly out of a
hand.
Someone, astonished, looked up and
paused
Apologized for the mess he had
caused.
And before the clock could strike
again
We found that for him it would
strike in vain.

Time

Time is the dream
Dreamt by a pauper,
Blind, in search of light.
Time is the name
We give a cripple,
Lame, and left behind.
Time is the game
Of wave and sand, and
Of the comet's flight.
Time is the flame,
The self-consuming
Flicker in the night.

A Star That Lost Himself

A star that lost himself among the years
Asked to be shown his way; I took him by
The hand and led him down towards the sea,
And taught him there to draw in sand until
It was too dark to see; and then I taught
Him how to sing into the night; yet when
He heard our voices in the wind he turned
Away and left me there without a word, and
I shall never know whether he found his way.

Lenses

I am the lens, and poet is my name.
My function is to break the rays
Of our senses until I can record
Their ordered interplay. You must not blame
Me for my ways, as I was ground without
My sanction by hands that ground against
My will. I and my like are seldom proud
Of our verses, and never arrogant.
In our cloud, where we find sanctuary
In our flight from grinding curses
That bound us day and night. Flatter
Us not—for even in our frenzies know we
Better. We know that we are only lenses,
Lenses that realize that they don't matter.

Song

Come, timid spring, your sun
Will warm their sorry bed.
Young grass grows overhead!
Mourn not that they are gone!
Smile, summer-thunderstorm!
They are no more alone.
Near them are roses grown,
Roses they once had known.
Blow, autumn wind, be glad!
Gently your leaves will fall
Down on their tired pall,
Purple and golden red.

Cover them gently, snow,
Until another spring
Can bring another song
Bury them well, below.

THE ELECTRICAL CLUB
Mr. B. N. Sherman will address the Club today at 10.00 a.m. in Room 78 of the Engineering Building. His subject will be "Electronic Counters." A large turnout is desired in order that plans for the coming Electrical Club Banquet may be discussed.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY
The Society is holding its next

meeting this Tuesday, February 25, at 8.15 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. Our guest speaker will be Hugh MacLennan, Canadian writer and author of "Barometer Rising" and "Two Solitudes".

All students and their guests are welcome, and a special invitation is extended to staff members. Refreshments will be served.

LETTER FORUM

Monsieur le Redacteur-en-Chef,
McGill Daily.

Cher Monsieur:
Par l'entremise de vos colonnes, nous voudrions remercier La Societe Francaise pour avoir organise le Carnaval du Mardi Gras. Cette fonction sociale fut tres bien recue de tous. Nous esperons avoir le bonheur d'assister a d'autres soirées semblables.

Encore une fois, merci,
LES APACHES ET LE
CHEF INDIEN.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Owing to the lavish display of bylines in an article entitled "De Fraternalibus", my enemies are rumouring that I own a controlling interest in stock of the Montreal "Gazette".

This is not so. The only reason for my name having been printed twice over the article in question was that the type-setter couldn't make up his mind which looked better, the small letters in upper case or the big letters in lower case. Not being the arbitrary sort, he decided to run it both ways and let the reading public make up its own mind concerning this burning question.

Personally, I liked the large size myself. But the little letters were nice too.

Sincerely,
John T. Sangster

The Editor

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,— We suggest that all partisan political clubs be banned from the campus, and that one political club be formed to replace them. Membership in this club should be open to all students who are interested in politics.

Mock parliaments would be held by this club in the same manner in which they are now held — with this one difference. Students would be chosen by lot to defend the points of view of the different political parties. Thus the president of the present Progressive-Conservative club would perhaps be chosen to uphold the L.P.P. doctrine.

Such a system would lead to greater tolerance and to an unbiased examination of other people's opinions. The aim of education would thus be more nearly realized than it is at present on the campus. We would open our minds, not merely strengthen our prejudices.

Yours sincerely,
A. N. CARTER
D. E. AMYOT.

After serious consideration of the commitments involved, I feel that I cannot afford to devote sufficient time to the position of President of the Students Society. Therefore, I hereby withdraw my nomination for that position.

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to those who nominated me.

Sincerely,
EDWARD O'TOOLE.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The Engineering Debating Society is calling for nominations for future members of its executive body, elections for which will be held on Wednesday, March 5th. They must be signed by the nominee and at least ten undergraduates in the faculty of Engineering. It is imperative that all nominations be handed in to Fred Barton by noon of February 25.

The executive positions to be filled are President, Vice-President and Secretary. Nominees must be in second or third year Engineering.

This is the first E.D.S. election to be held under the jurisdiction of the E.U.S. The time limit makes immediate action advisable in order that students in Engineering will assure themselves of having a well-organized debating society next year.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Don't forget the banquet and ball on March 1st at Victoria Hall, Westmount, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hugh Lynch will play for dancing after you have eaten a delicious turkey dinner. Chess will be optional. For five hours of fun you pay only \$3.00, so get your tickets early from any member of the executive. Tuesday is the deadline for ticket sales.

FIT-RITE TAILORS
SUITS
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Nominations must be turned in to Fred Barton before February 25 at noon.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5

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FINAL DEADLINE

Re Annual Clubs & Societies Photos

The following clubs and societies have not as yet had their pictures taken. They must contact Miss Barbara Griffiths at DE. 8382 before Wednesday, February 26, 1947, or else their write-ups will not appear in this year's Annual. This is the final deadline.

L.P.P. CLUB	CLUB HISPANICO
LIBERAL CLUB	MUSIC PROGRAMME
HANDBOOK	COMMITTEE
LAW UNDERGRADUATE	RADIO COMMITTEE
SOCIETY	INTER FAITH COUNCIL
	SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

McGill Senior Cagers Drop Close Contest To Western

Defeated in Thriller 41-36 at Currie Gym; Phibbs, Davidson Star

By ES GORDON

The big red basketball squad bit the dust for the second time in Intercollegiate activity on Friday night at the Currie Gym when they claimed the short end of a 41-36 beating at the hands of the Western Quintet.

The McGill quintet showed a lovely brand of ball handling and smooth co-ordinated passing, but just couldn't swish the cordage for the points that count. And it wasn't because Davies, lads didn't get in close enough or take enough shots, for they attempted over 50 field shots and an even dozen free throws and collected on about less than one-third of these. The powerful Western aggregate exhibited a beautiful type of offensive ball that just couldn't be stopped towards the end of the game. The passing combination of Wearing, Scorgie, and Phibbs was a treat to watch, and the visitors had a good height advantage, and consequent strong zone defense.

BRISK PACE

The contest opened at a brisk pace and looked as though Davies' boys were going to come through with a surprise victory. The starting line-up of Davidson, Roth, Frazer, Duford and Hoyle were playing as perfect a brand of ball as could be hoped for. Roth opened the scoring and the lead bounced back and forth several times in the first half. Fouls were issued freely and McGill got the giant's share, 15 out of 27; Roth and Davidson looked good at the first but toward the end of the half the squad couldn't click for the score sheet.



Kenny Hoyle

"Can't even get a break in our own home town," remarked Coach Davies. A glance at the scoring summary at the end shows that the Western outfit won the game on the free throws. Both squads notched thirty points each on field goals and Western collected on 11 free shots to McGill's six.

STRONG CHECKING

The checking of Hoyle and Duford was strong and kept the "Purple and White" to the Red level as the first half ended with the tie score of 24-24. "We're playing as good as they are" cried the local coach. The second half opened briskly and the Mustangs were too hot to be stopped. Faced by the beautiful long shots of Phibbs the University of Western Ontario outfit checked up nine points before the Redmen could get on foot. Davidson was off for the first time this season—he took eighteen shots and managed to grab high scoring honours for McGill with eleven points. Davies kept his first five stringers on the floor until the last quarter, but shuffling his lines didn't help—there were enough shots but just enough hard luck to make up for the Redmen's efforts. Roth started off fast, slowed down later, and grabbed 8 points. Kenny Hoyle played the best steady game for the Davies' crew, with lovely defensive as well as offensive style—his long shots helped him earn six points. Duford showed nicely but had the same hard luck as the rest of the Red squad.

SIX MAN TEAM

Metras played only six men throughout the closely contested tilt and the Western outfit called two time-outs to McGill's four. Phibbs and Wearing took top scoring honours of the day with 13 and 12 points respectively. The Red outfit came to life in the dying seconds of play with Davidson's two quick baskets, only to leave Davies holding his head at the 41-36 count; there was no comment—"I've got a headache," he muttered.

NOTICE

The Young Men's Hebrew Association is accepting applications for male and female Counsellor positions in its Urban Camp. Applicants should not be under nineteen years of age. Previous experience in work with children is preferred. If interested, apply to C. Z. Godlovitch at the Y.M.H.A., PL. 8422.

REDS LOSE GIBSON CUP TO BLUES

Varsity Edges McGill Swimmers 43-41; Coeds 2nd, Simpson Tops in Badminton

Five Records Fall In Meet

The McGill merman didn't win the Alma Mater a championship on Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. Community Pool when they were edged out by the Varsity blues 43-41, (Queen's getting only 2 points) but they did do Ye Old McGill proud with breaking several records, and with their fine display of sportsmanship.

ONE POINT LOSS

Actually, looking between the lines, the Redmen did not lose the tourney by two points but actually by one. If the McGillians had one of the Varsity points making the score 42-42, the McGillians would have been crowned champions by virtue of winning the free style relay. An interesting sidelight was the fact that Manny Hoffman swam his complete cycle 4 lengths in a relay using only the gruelling butterfly stroke—talk about endurance.

George Athans was his old self in the diving events, and was certainly taking no chances about losing out to his masterful Toronto, opponent, Tulley. He just stood on the board taking plenty of time before every dive. One could practically see him figuring out every muscular move before he finally dived. As Gerry Cooper said: "his one and a half for the low board was perfection plus."

YOUNG STARRIFIC

Big record breaker of the day was none other than Elliot Young of McGill who broke two records—the 440-yard free and the 200-yard free. Winning two of these mid-distance races in one day takes quite some fancy swimming—just try swimming around the Molson Stadium, and almost immediately afterwards swimming half around it—full guns.

The Tronians, the 13rd nemesis, broke the Medley Relay record, while McGill cut one whole second off the Free Style Relay. Marshall

Redmen Head Bird Tourney

Gordie Simpson of McGill was crowned Provincial Badminton Champion on Sunday afternoon at the Montreal Badminton and Squash courts, in what was the first Provincial tournament since 1940.

Gordie edged out the highly rated Len Schlemm of the M.B. & S.C. in a gruelling semi-final, and then went on to beat Claude Tetrault, also of McGill, in a hard fought final.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REPS

Both Simpson and Tetrault are members of the McGill Intercollegiate badminton team which defeated Queen's last week-end, and which travels to Western this week-end to decide the Intercollegiate Champions.

Simpson teamed up with his brother Andy of the MAAA to take the doubles title by defeating Schlemm and Denies of the M.B. & S.C., 15-11, 15-10.

Gordie played with Jean Macdonald for the mixed doubles but did not get past the quarter finals. Simpson, who studies at Dawson, has done much to foster a badminton conscious spirit at the St. John's branch.

RON DUSSEAUT

Another McGill team member playing in the Provincial Tourney was Ron Dusseault who, with Leo Lafontaine, was edged out in a hard fought, well matched game by Len Schlemm and F. Denies. Ron also participated in a quarter finals match, but was closely defeated by Len Schlemm.

Bart Love, Lorne MacAown, and Guy MacFarlane also played under McGill colours.

RESULTS

Semi-Finals Men's Singles
G. Simpson (McGill) defeated L. Schlemm (M.B.S.O.).
C. Tetrault (McGill) defeated L. Soucy (Mt. Royal).
Finals Men's Singles
G. Simpson (McGill) defeated C. Tetrault (McGill).

Intercollegiate Title Dropped

Last week-end the McGill coed badminton team travelled to Toronto to defend their intercollegiate title which they had won last year. Besides the teams from Queens, Western, Toronto and McGill, a new team from McMaster put in their first appearance this year. The tournament was a round robin, and was played at the Carlton club on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

McGill got off to a good start, and it soon became apparent that Varsity was the team to beat. Their first and second singles ("Pudge" Armstrong and Marge Mapp) were exceptionally strong, Marge not losing a game, and "Pudge" only losing one to Doris Grey of Western. Betty Evans, McGill's first singles player, started the afternoon off well, beating Queens' first singles and going on to win an easy victory over McMaster.

MEETS MATCH

However in Doris Gray, former Western Ontario and Iowa champion, Betty met her match, and after an exciting and hard fought game, she was finally defeated. On Saturday morning Betty met "Pudge" Armstrong, and had all the spectators cheering their nails in excitement; and having lost the first game, she picked up in the second and came very close to winning it. However she lacked the necessary punch to win, and Toronto took the match.

Helen Kiehlund, McGill's 2nd singles also won 2 of her 4 games, defeating Western and McMaster with great ease, out-witting her opponents on every shot. Helen put up a great fight against Queens showing some very fine placing, but was finally defeated. After a good fight she was also defeated.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Co-ed Cagers Trim Senior, Junior Aggies

Saturday afternoon at the Currie Gym, the two coed basketball teams wound up their City League schedule by defeating the Junior and Senior teams of Macdonald College.

The first or intercollegiate team—whose members have finally been chosen for the trip to Western this week-end—played together as a unit for the first time and came out on the long end of a 42-10 score. Bobby "Reliable" Fenton and Molly Camp spearheaded the attack with 13 points each.

JUNIOR SQUAD

In a closely contested second game the McGill Juniors battled as the underdogs until the final minutes of the fourth quarter. Then, with a renewed attack led by the very able centre guard, Doty Nichol, the McGill girls pulled ahead to win by eight points. Barbara Keddy was high scorer for McGill, accounting for more than half of her team's points.

The two teams finished their league schedule with a clean slate, repeating the performance of the two teams last year who also did not drop a game. The intercollegiate team is also hoping to take the title this week-end as they did last year.

Red Hockey Seconds Face-off vs Macdonald

The Intermediate Hockey game scheduled for last Saturday against Macdonald College was postponed, and it has been announced by Coach Ross Hutchings that the tilt will be held at Macdonald this afternoon (Monday) at 3.30 p.m. instead. Once more Kev Kennedy will do the goaling honors for the Intermediates, and will be protected at the Blue line by Bridel, Chalmers and O'Toole in a defensive role. Up front, the Hutchings coached crew will be spearheaded by the front line trio of Smith, Malone and Read.

At the present, Dawson are in first place with the Aggies 2 points behind and McGill in third place. Should McGill win today, it would help their country cousins no end in the final standings of the league. The train for Macdonald leaves from Windsor station at 12 noon.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Varsity Mat Display Is Deciding Factor; Boxers Win 3 Titles

By LARRY SIROTA
(Daily Staff Writer)

Dear Mater Alma,

It was a tough fight, Mom, but we lost the Gibson trophy. But one thing is certain, we weren't disgraced, we were beaten by a superior opponent 8.35 points to 5.67. It was a case of a vastly improved Varsity wrestling squad, that copped 6 out of 7 final grapple events, which swung the pendulum in Toronto's direction, since the boxers of both colleges nabbed three verdicts apiece in the final standings.

We had our opportunity, Mater, coming up against the Blue boys in five championship mat matches, and we muffed it. The home club had the uncanny knack of downing their opponents first and being satisfied with staying on top for most of the ten minute period rather than risk reversal by gunning for pins. The three victorious McGill mittmen, on the other hand, looked the class of the tournament, save Gordon of Toronto and Christiansen of Queen's, whose polish and punching prowess matched anything the Redmen could offer. It seems that we'll have to resort to the old familiar, "Wait till next year."

Your devoted son,
PATER POTSIE.

WRESTLING

A surprising Toronto mat brigade came off the canvas the proud possessors of six Intercollegiate wrestling titles, by virtue of their superiority over the favored McGill entry in four out of five matches. The Redmen tried valiantly to break through the holds of the Varsity men, but the Blue boys just wouldn't relinquish their advantages. The McGillians complained of a lack of comprehensive wrestling on the part of the Queen City grapplers, as the latter would not press their advantage too strongly when on the offensive, being content to win on points.

HILLMAN SHOWS

Don Hillman, McGill's most promising newcomer, took 2 minutes, 27 seconds to pin Hancock of O.A.C., with a full roll and tried hard to put over the clincher, but was a little shy of adequate strength to accomplish the feat. On top all the way, Hillman completely outclassed his rival.

A return-go between Sherry Raymond, McGill's mighty mite, and Wally Cassels, strong Torontonian, proved a surprise upset for Cassels, whom Raymond had pinned for the title last year. Cassels, the aggressor throughout, didn't give Raymond a chance to clamp a hold on him and had the extra staying power to give him the judges' decision. It was the closest bout of the evening and the cleanest.

TORONTO TERROR

At 165 pounds, Jim McLeod picked a tartar in Rod Taylor, the Toronto terror. Having pinned his man twice the night before, Taylor started out in whirlwind fashion, aiming to end the match early but Taylor proved too elusive a foe. But the point margin amassed by Rod was too great for Jim to overcome, with the result that time ran out when McLeod began to press for a fall.

Wally Kowal continued his spell.



Milt Orr

BOXING

Irving Phillips' boxing proteges walked off the ring apron a highly respected crew, when the final gong sounded the end of the Christian-Lanier slugfest because, win or lose, the Redmen looked the most polished team, the men with the most extensive over-all boxing knowledge. Although the McGillians shared the spotlight with the Varsity battlers, the manner in which Orr, Creaghan and Lanier came through had the sages of the many art of self defense agog.

ORR VICTORIOUS

After having passed O.A.C.'s Chuck Mumford all over the lot in his first bout, sharpshooting Milt Orr boxed rings around Queen's highly touted slugger, Ted Piltz, who K.O'd last year's champ, Pete Roberts, in two rounds the previous night. Miltie's flicking left jab, hook, and right cross kept the persistent Piltz off balance throughout the match, never giving the Presbyterian a chance to get set.

However, Orr took his cue from jolting Johnny Heney, whose previous close victory over Jack Bryden of O.A.C., was rated as an upset. Johnny had his left hook working effectively as he was compelled to fight a counter-punching bout against the onrushing tactics of Bryden. Heney piled up enough points in the first three stanzas to earn the nod, tying in the fourth but still finishing strong.

K.O. CREAGHAN

Frankie Creaghan, methodical McGill mauler, had little trouble in disposing of Hank Unruh, strong Queen's battler. It was a case of youth and strength persevering over age and inexperience. Creaghan, after a rather shaky start, finally caught up with Hammerin' Hank at 1:35 of the third round, putting the sleeping powders over a murderous flurry, the referee stopping the contest.

What promised to be the best fight of the evening shaped up in the finale between Keith Christiansen, Canadian amateur heavyweight title claimant from Kingston, and Lou Lanier, hard hitting Redman. Christiansen, possessor of a tremendous right hand plus good boxing ability, had failed to put Smith away in the first encounter, while Lanier T.K.O'd Varsity's Rod MacLennan in the second round. The battle produced the expected action. By virtue of his greater experience, Keith weathered the storm of Lanier's peculiar style and went on to win a unanimous decision, almost knocking out the latter in the fourth round.

BERRIAULT-GORDON SCRAP
The most spectacular and crowd-
(Continued on Page 4.)

over heavyweights, when he took the measure of ex-Intercollegiate heavy titlist Frank Campbell in a
(Continued on Page 4.)

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Graduate Record Examination

The examination requires two separate half-days and will be given as follows:

First Session: Date—March 22 at 1:30 p.m.
Second Session: Date—April 29 at 1:30 p.m.
Registration: February 24 to March 1.
Place: Registrar's Office.

No late applications will be accepted. Application forms are secured from Office of the Registrar. \$4.00 fee payable to Cashier.

Students of any year, other than first, may take this examination. All applicants to McGill Medical Faculty are required to submit results with application.

Pamphlets regarding this examination may be read in the office of the Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty, Biology Room 311.

McGill:	Fg.	Fl.	Pt.	Pts.
Davidson	5	1	4	11
Roth	3	2	3	8
Frazer	3	1	4	7

Western:	Fg.	Fl.	Pt.	Pts.
Phibbs	6	1	1	13
Scorgie	2	3	4	7
Gould	0	0	0	0
Wearing	4	4	1	12
Marchand	0	0	0	0
Scott	2	1	2	5
Farley	0	0	0	0
Thomas	1	2	4	4
	18	11	12	41

Boxing—p. 3

pleasing boxing contest of the whole tourney was dished up by champ Sid Gordon, 1938 Dominion lightweight king and McGill's own Dawson coach, Eddie Berriault, 1936 Olympic contender. These two ring-wise cuties put on a real show in the semi-finals as neither fighter scored cleanly with either hand, rolling, bobbing, weaving with each blow. Berriault, in particular, evaded serious trouble with his croaking, shifting Castil-loux-like defense, never allowing his rival to connect solidly or in spurts. Gordon won out by virtue of superior conditioning and driving, forceful tactics.

Wrestling—p. 3

gruelling, hard fought ten minute joust. Kowal, hampered by a shorter reach and height, couldn't apply the screws to the tough Varsity lad, who prevented himself from being pinned by an excellent sense of mat balance. Kowal never let up for a minute in his quest for a much-needed McGill fall but had to be content with a well-earned decision.

SPRITED DISPLAY

They left it up to veteran Bill MacPherson to put the Red Raiders back in the running and the likeable McGill man gave the most spirited display of wrestling of the entire evening. While at a weight disadvantage, MacPherson stormed back into the picture with a reverse hold on Upton of Varsity after suffering a fall at the 3:30 mark. Joe Upton looked a mighty beat boy at this point as all his strength had been tapped trying to avoid the pin. MacPherson failed to capitalize quickly enough so that, when he resumed the offensive and looked like a winner, he fell prey to a bit of mat trickery by Upton, who sucked Bill into a reverse arm-lock roll and quickly body pressed him to victory at 6:30. Queen's and O.A.C. failed to gain one win as the entire wrestling picture was dominated by the Blues and Reds.

Five Records—p. 3

of Toronto changed the 200-yard breast record. Queen's get her 2 points by placing third in the 300-yd. Medley relay, and third in the 200-yd. free style relay.

Ballon—p. 1

myself to the electorate. I ask you to consider this record and to weigh it with those of the other candidates. I ask my fellow students to consider election promises, but only in the light of proven ability to execute those promises.

a) I would reorganize the band and provide some incentive for playing in the band. Bandsmen would receive Council-provided suppers at every practice; there would be co-ed musicians in the band; and a co-ed drum majorette.

b) I would see the dates committee no longer as a passive group juggling dates, but as an aggressive group which would ensure informal dances every Friday and Saturday night of the college year, and well-balanced activity through the week.

c) I would initiate an annual Winter Carnival at McGill University on the same scale as the Dartmouth Carnival.

d) I would urge a canteen in the gymnasium and an inexpensive restaurant in the rink-auditorium.

e) I would interfere in no way with the Dawson Executive Council, who run their campus far better than we do here in Montreal. However, no assistance or co-operation would be withheld if this were requested from St. Johns.

f) I would see our intercollegiate and intra-mural athletic activities comparable with those at Yale, a plan which I know definitely within our scope.

g) I would set up a date bureau which would help to make out-of-town undergraduates feel more at home.

h) I would see our Model Parliament further encouraged as a democratic medium for the exchange of political opinions.

i) I would tolerate no discrimination of any kind, nor on the other hand any unrepresentative pressures.

j) I would urge one Athletics Night a month, the formation of a student symphonic orchestra, and a lively freshman initiation.

k) I would continue to press for the athletic reorganization which we so sadly need at McGill. Having been one of the students who drafted the proposed set-up now being considered by the Senate, I feel that as President of the Students' Society I would be in a unique position to argue on its behalf.

I would further pledge myself to unbiased chairmanship of Council matters.

Derrkk Brewerton—Med. 4.

Borsman—p. 1

No candidate should make rash promises, but he can express himself on what he believes to be the vital problems of the moment, and

give assurance that these problems would be pursued actively. They are I believe as follows: Athletics—A Senate committee and sub-committee are at present investigating possible re-organization of the confused athletic set-up. A report is pending so that until its content be made known it would be untimely to clamour for changes that may be forthcoming. If the new proposals do not give full recognition to student and graduate demands then, as in the past, I will continue to strongly press for return of athletic control to an Athletic Board of Control and the provision for a new and vigorous athletic policy here at McGill.

Dawson—As Dawson is an important part of the University, it is essential that closer links be established and maintained between the two campuses. Specifically I suggest:

(1) Dawson College executive council be invited to send a voting member to the weekly meetings of the S.E.C. in Montreal. The constitution should be amended to permit this at the first possible moment.

(2) A voting member be invited to the bimonthly meetings of the Students' Athletic Council. (The expenses of both delegates to be borne by the Montreal group.)

(3) McGill Intercollegiate teams should play some games at Dawson College, thus giving students there incentive to play for, and support McGill first teams. In addition McGill coaches should make regular visits to Dawson and improved methods must be found for enabling Dawson students to practise and play with McGill teams.

Student Loans—Veterans loans are meeting urgent needs, but general student loans are at present inadequate. I believe an immediate investigation should be made to study establishing at McGill an adequate loan fund. This could be made up of refundable contributions from graduates and perhaps some students. My enquiries amongst graduates revealed considerable interest, and an assurance of generous contribution. The fund would be administered jointly by the University and the S.E.C. It could probably be instituted with little delay.

Veterans—As long as problems peculiar to veterans continue to exist, the Students' Veterans Society should continue to receive full support from the S.E.C.

ALAN MANN.

Oliver—p. 1

ance are indispensable to democracy, whether on or off the campus. The spirit of cooperation among individuals and groups, of different racial extraction or religious persuasion, is an essential part not only of democratic government on the national level but of student democracy on the campus.

That such a spirit is not more prevalent at McGill is, in my opinion, largely the result of the nature of our fraternities, many of whom have secret constitutions and most of whom practise racial or religious discrimination, both in their membership and in their affiliations with other groups.

It is obvious that fraternities, because of their well-developed organization and their prestige, wield an enormous influence on the campus. It is equally apparent that this influence may be directed toward either the advancement or the obstruction of democratic ideals.

In order that fraternities may be encouraged to promote racial and religious tolerance at McGill and to stamp out any existing discrimination within their own ranks, I propose that all fraternities whose membership comprises students of McGill University be officially recognized by the student body, that their constitutions be published and approved by the S.E.C. and that they be required to obtain ratification of the S.E.C. for any outside affiliation.

I further call on the fraternities to show their good will by assenting to these proposals and thus assuming a position similar to all other organizations on the campus.

Second—To a large proportion of students, employment is a subject of paramount importance. A Student Employment Service is shortly to be set up, and I propose that students have adequate representation on the policy-making body and in the administration of this organization.

Third—Students as a whole should have an active part in solving the problems that exist in the Athletics Department, and I shall call for the guarantee of an effective voice for students in administration of the Athletics organization.

On this platform, drawn up by a cross-section of McGill undergraduates, it is my intention to carry on an active and open campaign for election as President of the Student Society. If you support the platform, I ask you to vote for it and for me. If you disagree, then by all means vote against me. But above all—VOTE ON MARCH 5TH!

JOHN A. MacDONALD.

Townsend—p. 1

ence I have gained through partici-

participating in various phases of campus life, I am qualified to assume these obligations of office.

The President is a member of the Athletics Council, and the Athletics Board, and if elected, I will continue to work with the investigating committees, and for a better understanding between the Athletics Department and the students. Also, I believe that students should be given the best of facilities and competent coaching, as well as a broad program to insure that every student will have an opportunity to participate in a sport.

Other factors in this field which demand attention are the McGill Band, and the question of cheerleaders. The band must be immediately re-vitalized, so that by next fall, McGill will have a band of which the students can be proud, and one in which the members will enjoy working. The question of women cheerleaders, I believe, will be settled by the beginning of next fall.

In the other phases of campus activity, which come under the Students' Council, there are several items which must be remedied. There is a definite need for a political forum on the campus, one open to all students and featuring discussion by every party. It should not have the "party-voting" of the Model Parliament nor the decision basis of argument in debating. Open forums, with visiting speakers and frank discussion would lead to a better understanding, and much less disunity and bickering on the campus.

NFCUS is a basically sound and feasible organization. During the past two years, it has slowly recovered from the effects of the war, and now, it should be in a position to accomplish something for the students. I will endeavor to make that organization justify itself, and do something for the campus.

Dawson students' affairs are now almost independent of the parent body, and I am satisfied that that policy should be continued. The athletics and other programs would be given free scope, and in many cases, must be in direct competition with McGill.

Other important items which require attention are the McGill Daily, the Radio Committee (presently in its infant stage), and the Red and White Revue, which was forced to charge high prices to the students due to financial difficulties.

Having been on the Student's Council for the past year, I realize the necessity for co-operation with that group at all times.

If elected, I feel confident that with the experience that I have in campus organizations, I shall be able to fulfill the trust of those who have nominated me.

DAVID PARSONS, Med. I.

Jackson—p. 1

form can't cover all the aspects of the position in question and that many situations will arise which have to be met as one goes along. Nevertheless there are some specific suggestions which I would like to present.

Freshmen Reception is an important phase of college life and one which deserves fullest support and encouragement. As a supplement to the mad rush of the first two weeks, I would like to see a sustained programme of informal affairs throughout the year for students of all years. Especially I would suggest a get-together soon after the beginning of college at which students would meet representatives of different campus groups and find which activities best suit their interests. This whole programme would not only draw more people into campus activities but could also help them to get more widely acquainted with each other through teas, bridge parties, etc.

Real progress has been made in the last few years towards making the Women's Union a vital organization with real meaning for every coed. However, there is still much to be done. If, as is now proposed, the Women's News Editor of the "Daily" becomes an executive member of the Women's Union, our activities should receive improved publicity. In addition it would be a good idea to have a special weekly column in the "Daily" to bring together items of interest to women.

I would advocate fullest support for the M.W.S.A.A., urging more opportunities for those who are interested in sports but are not star performers. And now, the most familiar problem!—the Arts Building facilities. I would continue to work for improvements here and in particular would like to see the common room redecorated during the holidays. I can only repeat that if I am elected I will sincerely try to implement this program.

ELIZABETH PARKIN, and OTHERS.

Riley—p. 1

being planned. To mention a few, the cafeteria in Royal Victoria College, and the new Women's Union

lounge have added to our facilities, and both resident and non-resident students have benefited by them.

The object of the Women's Union is to provide for the social, cultural, and recreational needs of its members through a varied program, and to integrate the various women's activities on the campus.

All women undergraduates are members of the Women's Union and as such they should be encouraged to partake to a greater extent in the activities of both the Women's Union, and the M.W.S.A.A. In this way I believe we could achieve a better degree of co-operation and unification.

Frequent teas in the new lounge would also help in bringing resident and non-resident students together. In these informal gatherings they could meet their fellow students and also become acquainted with their executive. The latter is important as matters pertaining to college activities could be informally discussed and suggestions and criticisms could be received directly from the students.

Next year the successful work of the Music Committee should be continued, and I should also like to see more interest taken in the Art Committee. Art exhibitions would help to give students a better knowledge of the artists of today and create more interest in art. The handicraft classes of former years were also very successful and as well as offering valuable and useful knowledge, they helped to bring students together.

In mentioning a few of the activities and organizations offered by the Women's Union I have tried to draw attention to matters that I consider of importance and interest to all women students. If I fill this position I will do my best to carry out the objects of the Women's Union.

ALIX LEWIS.

Wainsley—p. 1

Therefore, it suffices to say that if elected, I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to support and encourage the cultural, social, economical and athletic activities of the women at McGill. I would like to emphasize that I favor no particular political party.

My executive experience as far as McGill is concerned consists of my present position, President of A.N.A. House, the Women Veterans' Residence. Previously I served four years and three months in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) with virtually all that time spent in Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa, as officer in charge of one of the Procurement Divisions of the Supply Branch. I have also held numerous positions in Inter-Services Councils as well as Liaison Boards of the Department of Munitions and Supply.

If chosen, my aim will be to continue the splendid record of the past presidents, especially that of the present one, Hedwig Brown.

PEN PROFILE

Perhaps you know Norma Wainsley: I hope so, for if not you have been missing a great deal. It is hard to describe someone who plays so many roles efficiently and so in addition to reading this, come to meet her yourself on March 3 in R.V.C.

MARY HUMMEL.

Gill—p. 1

over-crowded basement. In addition a survey could be made of the Ping-pong and Billiard Rooms with a view to increasing their utility to the student body. Leading college newspapers should be made available to the students by placing them on the second-floor reading stands. Hard-covered bindings should be purchased for the current magazines on the Reading-room tables. To help overcome the noon-hour congestion in the Grill Room and Cafeteria, collapsable tables, such as are used at the "Formals", should be made available for use in the Ballroom.

While the problems and difficulties of the Dates Committee are easily discernible, and though it is recognized that this year's Committee has improved the situation somewhat, there have been, nevertheless, too many conflicts of popular events in the past session. While the Dates Committee has not final authority in the C.I.A.U. schedule, it might press for the avoidance of conflicts, such as on Friday, February 21, when both Western and Varsity made their one and only appearance at McGill on the same night. Greater care should be taken to avoid changing popular week-end events to mid-week dates. The present priority system of allotting dates should be perfected and publicized.

The President of the Union must be willing to co-operate wholeheartedly with the other members of the S.E.C. The basis of this co-operation can only lie in an understanding of the problems and positions of campus clubs and societies gained through a long period of undergraduate activities. I place myself in such a category.

Towards the implementation of the above proposals, I pledge my fullest efforts. My co-operation with the other members of the

Executive may be assured. And to those who nominated me my sincere thanks for their efforts on my behalf.

W. D. THOMAS, B.A. IV.
JACK GORMAN, B.A. III.

Mackay—p. 1

with utmost confidence, it is necessary that a high percentage vote be cast in the coming election so that active student participation will be evident.

It is my belief that the primary duty of the President is the management and general direction of the policy of the McGill Union. In my opinion, though the need of extensive material expansion is necessary that of maintaining the Union, both as to its upkeep, and to life part it plays in student life, is more important. Although the University authorities have proposed many renovations to existing campus buildings, none are in the offering for the McGill Union at the present time. As a result, no promises of a ridiculous nature regarding its extension can be put forth, but all criticisms, minor difficulties, and suggestions for improvement will be given my undivided attention.

As a member of the Students' Council the President of the McGill Union has many responsibilities. Not only does he assist in formulating the policy which affects the entire campus, but, max, if circumstances necessitate, present to the council problems affecting the students and the Union.

It is essential, I believe, that your President, as a member of the Dates Committee be impartial to all political groups, and have no other binding affiliations. Having no such personal affiliations, all applications to the Dates Committee, on my part, should I be elected, will receive preference corresponding to the rules set up by the retiring committee, and as to their importance to the campus generally.

In conclusion, I take the opportunity of assuring you that criticisms, and problems of the Union House Committee will be conscientiously dealt with by me, to the benefit of the student body, and I again dedicate myself to fulfilling the duties and responsibilities of the President of the McGill Union, if elected.

MURRAY LOCKE

Rosenberg—p. 1

the Ballroom during the winter months.

3. Provide a wider variety of up-to-date periodicals for the reading-room.

4. Lower prices in the Cafeteria to the same level as exists at the University of Montreal.

5. Provide an adequate and safe cloak-room.

6. Continue the present system of allocation of space to campus organizations.

7. Set up a suggestion-box in the Union so that all students can offer suggestions for the improved running of the Union.

A further responsibility of the President of the McGill Union is that he is a member of the Students' Executive Council, and, as such, if elected, I shall fight for the following:

1. All student organizations shall come under the jurisdiction of the Students' Executive Council.

2. Abolition of all forms of racial, religious and political discrimination at McGill and have the Students' Executive Council take the lead in this campaign.

3. Have the Students' Executive Council take the lead in making textbooks available at low prices.

4. Student representation, through the Students' Executive Council, on the Student Employment Service.

5. Complete student self-government.

6. Wide-open election campaigns for all campus positions.

LEN STARKEY.

Ronson—p. 1

ditional training has been along administrative lines up to the present and it is in the business world that I plan to make my future. Therefore, I will be more than usually interested in this phase of my duties.

2. Having been a member of the Students' Executive Council these past few months, I have gained considerable knowledge of and experience in Student Government and at present am Chairman of the Finance Committee. This will be of great help to me in carrying on successfully as an unbiased representative of McGill Students.

3. My experience gained on the Students' Council has given me a broad picture of student activities which is necessary for the Chairmanship of the Dates Committee.

I wish to put forward several suggestions with regard to the Union:

(a) Building improvements contemplated by the present Union Executive be carried out. These include re-arrangements such as will result in the ping-pong room becoming another badly needed meeting room.

(b) The basement rooms be re-

novated to the fullest extent of finances available.

(c) The cafeteria and grill rooms be made pleasanter places to eat in.

(d) Investigation be made towards plans for long range financing of improvements of the present union facilities.

In reference to the Dates Committee:

a) That every effort be made by this committee through the proper authorities to allocate athletics events to different days.

b) This year's experience has shown that two of the major formal should be held before Christmas instead of one before and three after as present.

c) The Committee set up some form of liaison with Dawson to avoid conflicts of major events at Dawson and in Montreal.

If elected, I will give the job all the time necessary to make a sincere and determined effort to see that facilities at the union are used to the maximum extent and apportioned fairly over the Student Body. At all times constructive suggestions will be very welcome.

PETER HADRILL,
Eng. II.

United Nations—p. 1

ble repatriation of displaced persons in Europe. She has held fast to the principle of freedom of selection by the many unfortunates whose countries, since they were taken prisoner, or forced to flee in exile, have adopted a way of life opposed to that in whose defence they fought.

Mrs. Roosevelt is visiting Montreal under the auspices of the United Nations Society. She is speaking at the Forum this evening.

Admission to the afternoon McGill meeting is by ticket and invitation only. Tickets have been sold on the campus during the past few days. Lectures from 3 to 4 p.m. have been cancelled in the faculty of Arts and Science so that students may attend the event; no word to this effect has been received from the other faculties.

Dawson Senior—p. 3

team would be accepted from Dawson in future years.

The whole question was brought up at a regular meeting of the Athletics Council on Tuesday, Feb. 18th and the motion in question proposed and passed. Namely, "that the Dawson Senior Basketball team should participate in the M.B.L. playoffs, as per our agreement with the M.B.L. regardless of whether any or all of the present players drop out."

EMERGENCY MEETING

At the request of Coach Charlie Goldblom an emergency meeting of the Athletics Council was called on Thursday, February 20, at which the whole question was aired. All members of the basketball team were invited to be present and five attended.

It was pointed out by Al Cagney, President of the Athletics Council, that any player on any Dawson team had the right to withdraw from a team whenever he saw fit with no questions being asked but that the matter of withdrawing a team from a league affected all other teams, all Dawson students and, in this particular case, the integrity of the College itself, and hence must be ruled on by the Athletics Council.

ENVIABLE REPUTATION

It was also pointed out that Dawson, since its inception, had developed an enviable reputation for good sportsmanship and fighting spirit; that every Dawson team and every Dawson athlete, whether first or last, win, lose or draw, had to date given its best to the very last game or the very last contest. Such a reputation, earned by the hard efforts of so many different men, could not be lightly sacrificed.

After a great deal of discussion the original motion was again put and was again carried.

In the McGill Daily of Feb. 21st it is stated that "The actual Dawson College team that finished in third place in the Senior Montreal Basketball League will not enter the playoffs, and a substitute team will have to be found." This is not true. Six members of the original senior team have resigned owing to pressure of studies but there remain eleven other who have taken part in the league games who have not resigned and who are eligible for the playoffs. Regardless of the playing ability of these so-called "substitutes" they can be counted on to give their all for Dawson and will be in there fighting until the last basket is scored. No one can ask for more.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Dave Harvey
(Signed) John Bagley

Capers Show—p. 4

campus favorites, and have been featured at many McGill functions. Their performance on the opening script was remarkable when notice is taken of the technical difficulties that they had to surmount.

Through the week the office will remain open as usual.

The next script deals with the secretary of the Student Society.

Students Society Meets Today at 5 To Hear Candidates

There will be rehearsals tonight at CKAC for the members of the cast, and all are urged to be there at 7 p.m. sharp by the directorate of the show.

Intercollegiate—p. 3

by Marge Happ, 2nd. singles from Toronto, who was only defeated in the finals of the ladies doubles in the M.A.A. open tournament this year.

BIG GUNS

Holding true to last year's reputation Peggy Ann Macfarlane and Anne Horston came through undefeated again. Threatened by the powerful onslaught of Toronto and Queens on Saturday morning, it was only because of their close co-operation and placing, that they out-manoeuvred the Blues and Gaels. These were close games; but they came through with easy wins against Western and McMaster, and outclassed their opponents throughout the birdie match.

The competition between McGill, Queens and Toronto was very keen, making the tournament much more exciting. When the final matches were added up the results were as follows:

	Matches won
Toronto	9
McGill	8
Queens	7
Western	4
McMaster	2

Nominations Closed for Arts, Science

Nominations have been received for all positions open on the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and elections will be held on Wednesday, March 5. Three positions will be filled by acclamation—those of Second Vice-president, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer. The posts of President, First Vice-president and Corresponding Secretary will be contested.

Following is a complete list of nominations received up to the deadline, which was set for noon last Friday.

For President: Earle Decker, Alex Morris, A. R. Tremaine.

First Vice-president: Betty Brewer, Inger Jorgensen, Beverly Reid. Second Vice-president: Leonard Harbour.

Recording Secretary: Barbara Watson.

Corresponding Secretary: Natalie Fochs, Nancy Solomon.

Treasurer: Paul Betts.

Details of the arrangements for balloting will be released later. It is expected, however, that booths will be set up in the Arts and Chemistry buildings, and at R.V.C. All regular undergraduates in the faculty of Arts and Science are eligible to vote in this election, and those in charge of the election hope that as many as possible will turn out to vote, in order that the results will be as representative as possible of the will of the students.

Dawson Gets Discussion on 'Visual Speech'

A demonstration of "visual speech" and a discussion of telephones was given by Mr. Paul Ouellette of the Bell Telephone Co. last Thursday in Dawson's Theatre 1.

Speaking to a capacity audience, Mr. Ouellette outlined the history of the telephone, illustrating it with some antique specimens. Principal item of the demonstration was the explanation and illustration of visual speech. The speaker pointed out that the sound waves initiated by speech (or its equivalent) could be transformed into light variations on a screen by electronic means. He then proceeded to amplify the ideas by making his own voice visible on a screen.

LOST

Brown wallet, Friday night at Currie gym. If found please give to Walter in Arts building, or telephone Pat, At. 6692.

STUDENT COUNSELLORS' OFFICE

Mr. E. C. Knowles will interview student veterans in Room 15 of the Arts Building on Tuesday, Feb. 25th. Through the week the office will remain open as usual.

Nomine